812-814 7th St.

Waists.

One lot of Ladies' Laundered Waists, striped and checked effects, all colors, large sleeves. Regular 89c. value. As a special for a few days only,



KING'S PALACE,

812-814 7th St.

NOVEL CABLE CAR FENDER.

A Device That Is Expected to Pick Up a Person Without Hurting Him. [From the New York Herald,]

Chrence G. Taylor, a young man twenty years of age, who lives at No. 71 West Eightyeighth street, thinks he has solved the problem of a fender for use on cable and trolley cars. His invention appears to be simple and is of a novel nature.

is of a novel nature.

"According to my idea," he said yesterday,
"an ordinary fender of wire or other substance is in reality a mankiller. Instead of
lifting from the tracks a person who has been
knocked down, in nine chances out of ten the person's arm or leg gets caught between the fender and the street, thus forming a redge, and held securely thus the car crush

upon him.
"It seems impossible to prevent cars from "It seems impossible to prevent ears from knocking persons down, and that which is needed is an invention to pick up a fallen man or woman and automatically earry him or her to a place of safety until the car can be stopped. I think I have accomplished this, and all I want is a practical trial on a car.

I propose that there should be fastened to the trucks a large platform below the car and in front of the wheels. The platform comes within an inch and a half of the street, and within an hoad and a half of the street, and being fastened to the trucks, it will not rise and fall with the motion of the springs, as do the ordinary screens attached to the car itself. At the furthermost end of the platform is a roller which revolves very rapidly in a direc-tion opposite to that in which the car goes. or that rapidly whiching roller strikes an object, large or small, it is necessarily lifted from the street and safely carried upon the platform, there resting until the car can be

"The roller is connected with cog wheels placed around the axle by means of a sprocket chain, and this causes the roller to whirl."

Mr. Taylor, being a minor, has placed the invention in the hands of his father, Peter Taylor, who has applied for a patent thereupon. He desires to try it upon a cable carand says he is ready to furnish bonds that the car will be returned in proper condition. They Pusle the Hair Out.

on dime for de vind fans," observed Rudolph, the confidential waiter at one of the Tentonic subterreness lunch rooms which abound down town.
"Very onhealt's" continued Rudolph, defily nranging the "Hamburger klopps," potato pancake and "nudelin" on the table.

pancake and "nuclein" on the table.

"How's that, Endolph?"

"Den't you know?" asked Radolph, surprisedly. "I vos in a blace ub down vunst where dey hat de quick vind fans. My hairs on my head all gome oud. I vos bald already. De vind pusie de hairs righd oud. All de valters who work under de vind fans get bald

Getting Down to Figures. [From the Pittsburg (Pa) Telegraph.] "How much is your flance worth?" asked the matter-of-fact girl of her romantic friend, "Oh," replied the latter, enthusiastically, "my Fred is worth millions on millions!" "Of course; but I mean how much is he worth in cold cash?" "Well, he has \$14.75 in the bank."

Knew the Symptoms. (From the Burlington (Iowa) Gazette.)
"My man," said the woman who was lean

ing across the fence, "is one of these here

"And woat's that?" asked the other woman. "Why, one of these here fellows that is always sure and luck is a-coming to him, and is mighty surprised when it comes,"

FINE SHOES

Bankrupt Prices!

Several lots of Ladies' \$3 Russet

and Black Oxfords at \$1.50. Several lots of Men's \$6 Cordovan Congress at \$3.75.

Two lots of Ladies' \$3 and \$4 Shoes at \$1.50. One lot of Ladies' \$3.50 Shoes at

\$2,25. One lot of Ladies' \$3 Russia Calf

Bluchers at \$1.85. Several lots of Men's \$6 Patent Call

Shoes at \$3.75.

Several lots of Ladies' \$5 and \$6 Shoes at \$3.50. One lot of Men's \$3.50 Calf Congress

at \$1.75. Several lots of Men's \$5 Russia

Calf Shoes at \$2.65. One lot of Boys' \$3 Calf Shoes, but-

ton, at \$1.00. One lot of Children's \$1.25 Dongola Oxfords at 59c.

Thousands of other hig bargains. Come quick while your size is here. We bought these good at about 50 cents on the dollar, and therefor give you the benefit of our purchase.

THE WARREN SHOE HOUSE,

GEO. W. RICH. 919 F STREET.

ALMOST TOO LATE.

The great cotton mills at Ridley blew the whistle for noon. Tired workers drew a long breath of relief. That sharp, piercing sound was music to

them. It meant an hour's freedom for dinner and rest. The whirr of the huge machinery gradually censed. Crowds of women, youths, and girls

emerge from the doors. "I say, Fred, did you know Frank Eston

got home last night? True's preachin'." Fred Norton glanced sharply into the speaker's face. He was foreman, or floor manager, in the Eston mill. He was tall, rather handsome, and with a frank, manly bearing that at once inspired confidence.

George Carter continued: "I heard the news this morning, and I told

Annie Lawton first thing. She blushed like a posy." Young Norton's face betrayed annoyance,

but he said not a word. when he went away, and that his year in Europe has set him up more than ever. Perhaps he's high-toned enough now to suit his father, and Miss Gardner will be able to hold

100

KING'S PALACE, PRESENT WEEK IN CONGRESS

Republican Senators Will Meet in Caucus To-night and Adopt a Policy.

TWO ELEMENTS MAY CLASH

Many in Favor of Dilatory Tactics and Many Against Them-Appropriations Again in the House-Springer's Coming Elaborate Review of the Banking System.

The course of the proceedings in the Senate this week will probably depend largely upon the result of the Republican caucus to be held to-night.

The Democrats are hopeful that the caucu will decide upon treating the tariff in what they consider "a business-like" manner, and jetting the bill proceed upon its course without as much speech making and without the effort at delay which, the Democrats claim, has been displayed by some of the Republican Senators so far in the debate.

There is unquestionably a large element on the Republican side of the Senate chambe opposed to any course which smacks in the least of filibustering. This element includes a large number of Senators from the West and also a sprinkling of the older eastern Senators, who feel that they have a record to sustain against dilatory tactics.

The younger New England Republica-Senators are, however, almost a unit in ravo of continuing the fight upon the lines which have been pursued up to this time. They contend that no dilatory tactics have yet been re sorted to and that none are necessary, and they will probably make a strong plea in cau-

they will probably make a strong piet in caucus to continue the programme heretofore
pursued in discussing the bill.

If the conservative element in the Republican ranks wins in the caucus the present
agreement as to hours for debate will probably be observed; if the opposite party carries
the day the Democrats will most likely renew the effort to extend the hours and to force the fighting.

Senator Barris said vesterday that in cas there were many many more calls for a quorum from the Hopublican side, or if the long speeches continued he would renew his 10clock motion, but that he did not wish to do o clock motion, but that he did not wish to only in this as long as there was any possibility of holding the debate within legislative limits.

Upon the decision of the caucus will therefore depend whether the debate shall proceed in a comparatively orderly manner and the held discount of with the bill disposed of with some dispatch, or whether there shall be a general scramble over hours for debate, and with those changed, a resort on the part of the Republicans to all the devices which the rules permit to force the Democrats from the course, if not to delay the consideration of the bill. Senator Aldrich said yesterday that he expected the proceedings this week to be very much on the order of those of last week. He did not believe there would be an effort to change the hours, and he though the entire week would be devoted to the chemical schedule, of which only seven paragraphs the bill disposed of with some dispatch, or week would be devoted to the chemical schedule, of which only seven paragraphs out of the seventy-five contained in it have been disposed of.

been disposed of,
Appropriation bills will continue to have
the attention of the House of Representatives
during the coming week unless the state bank
element succeeds in its effort to have the
Brawley bill taken up on Wednesday. Chairman Springer, of the Banking Committee,
had hoped to take up this long-deferred bill,
which relieves from taxation certain bank
serip issued during the currency stringency
last Fall. The state bank men are ready to
offer an amendment bringing up the entire
state bank question. state bank question.

In anticipation of the Wednesday debate

Mr. Springer has prepared a speech which is said to be the most elaborate review of the banking system made since national banks were established during the war. Hopresentative Dockery and other members

of the appropriation committee are not en-tirely willing to halt in the good record thus far made in harrying along the appropriation bills. They want the three remaining appro-priation bills cleared up before giving way to miscellaneous legislation. It is probable this realing will present although the state bank eling will prevail, although the state bank men have not given up hope of securing aring this week. To-day is District of Columbia day. Chair

man McGann will make an effort, however, to suspend the rules and pass the resolution for an investigation of the labor depression

A Large Stock

A Large Stock

HE WAS DAZED.

A Transaction by Which a Liveryman Lost His Carriage Fees

(From the Macon (Ga.) News.

Some weeks ago a stranger appeared in the city and wanted to hire a horse and buggy for a few days. The stranger kicked at the amount of security wanted by the liveryman, and finally said he would buy the team if the liveryman would give him an agreement to buy the team back at the end of three days for the same amount. This struck the liveryman as a safe way to guard against any possible horse thief, and he readily wrote out the

agreement.

The stranger paid over \$200, the amount agreed upon, and for three days had a good time with the team. When the time expired the stranger carried the team back and was paid his \$200.

paid his \$200.

The liveryman then presented the stranger with a bill for \$9 for three days' hire. The stranger refused to pay the bill on the ground that the team belonged to him during the three days, and certainly the liveryman could not charge hire for something that did not belong to him. The liveryman was dazed by the transaction as it then appeared, and the

stranger left,
A few hours later he was about to board a A lew hours later he was about to board a train, when he was placed under arrest by a warrant sworn out before a magistrate by the liveryman, who had recovered from his as-tonishment long enough to see that he had lost his \$9. The case went to trial, but the circumstances went to show that during the time the team was charged for it belonged to

time the team was charged for it belonged to the stranger, and the case was dismissed.

Then it was the stranger's turn, and he threatened suit for damages, alleging that his business had been interfered with, and he had been deprived of his liberty on a charge that had no foundation. The liveryman sur-gested a compromise, and paid the expenses as well as the board bill.

Then the stranger, elated with his success at having driven so shrewd a bargain, set up a champagne supper, at which the liveryman

a champagne supper, at which the liveryman forgot all about his loss.

marrying a mill girl anyway, even as pretty a one as Annie Lawton," George shot a swift glance at his companon as he uttered these words.

A quick flush overspread Norton's face.

A quick flush overspread Norton's face. He spoke sharply:
"Annie Lawton is any man's equal. The President of the United States might feel proud to call her his wife."
"Well, she is a lady, every inch," admitted Carter. "She—but—there she comes."
A surpassingly beautiful girl, in the simple garb of a mili hand, hurried by. She bowed pleasantly to the young man, but with an air of proud reserve not often seen in one of her years.

of proud reserve not often seen in one of her years.

"Whew! She is a beauty and no mistake," said Carter. "And as proud as Lucifer. How those brown eyes do snap when the boystry to be the least bit too friendly. No wonder Mr. Frank lost his heart to her."

At these words young Norton abruptly turned down a side stree. Evidently the conversation was not to his taste.

"I have business down here," he said, briefly, and strode on.

George Carter smiled.

"Jealous! And no wonder. What girl in her senses would look at him, when the son of a millionaire is dead gone on her. Fred's a fine fellow, and good looking, but Frank Eston's ahead. It'il be fun to watch 'em. Wonder how Miss Gardner feels, and it she loves Annie Lawton much? Wonder which of 'em Mr. Frank will marry in the end?"

end?"
His coarse nature found pleasure in canvassing the subject, and he went on his way
still pondering over it.
The next day Frank Easton visited his

FLAGS OF OUR NAVY.

Over 150 Different Pieces of Bunting Necessary on Board a Flagship. The flags of the United States navy are made of American bupting, thoroughly tested for strength and soaked in salt water and dried in the sun for colors. There may, ac cording to the Outlook, be some 160 flacs or a United States warship—say twenty-five for-

a United States warship—say twenty-five foreign flags (according to the station on which
she will cruise), twenty American ensigns,
eleven pennants, four union jacks, twelve
rear admiral's flags (if a flagship), twenty international signals, and the remainder signal
and miscellaneous flags.

Ensigns (stars and stripes, of course) run
in eight sizes, from that used on vessels with
very long spars, such as the new Brooklyn
and Minneapolis will have, and which is
nineteen feet on the hoist and thirty-six feet
on the fly, to the little 2.37 by 4.50 foot-boat
flag, too small to sport more than the thirteen
original states in its union.

The No, 1 union jack is the 10.20 by 14.40
foot union of the No. 1 ensign, and the other
jacks conform similarly to the unions of the
corresponding ensigns. When a captain puts
his ship into commission he hoists, in addition to the ensign, a pennant. This has a fly
of seventy feet, the union occupying 17.50,
with thirteen stars. The admiral's and vice
admiral's flags of the United States navy,
when these ranks are filled, are blue, with
four and three white stars, respectively.

four and three white stars, respectively.

It will be remembered from the Columbian naval review, when our fleet was divided into three squadrons, each in command of a rear admiral, that we preserved the old English distinction of the blue, the red, and the white flag. The Secretary of the Navy fles a blue flag, with four white stars, an anchor and cable, the Assistant Secretary reversing the colors. The President's flag is blue, with the arms of the United States, the eagle and stars white, the shields preserving the "tinctures." The red and white crossed flag of Denmark is the oldest existing, national color having is the oldest existing, national color having is the oldest existing national color, having been in use since 1219.

Two More Cables To Europe.

Two more cables are being laid across the Atlantic. There are at present ten cables con-necting the Old with the New World, but so rapidly has the cable business grown that they are inadequate to handle it all. It was on August 16, 1858, that the first message was sent under the Atlantic, but the cable broke down twenty-three days afterward and communication was not resumed until July, 1866, since which time it has been uninter-

rupted. The original charge for a message, says the New York World, while there was only one cable in existence, was \$5 per word, but the laying of new cables, with consequent competition, has brought the price down to 25 cents per word, and, as a result, the hashings has a propropagit increased. Now the business has enormously increased. Now one of the cable companies is adding to its equipment by putting down two new cables, the shore ends of which are now being laid. No cables had been laid during the previous ten years, but experiment in the meanwhile has shown many improvement.

ten years, but experiment in the meanwhile has shown many improvements, and these have been incorporated in the new lines.

The cables have been made by Siemens Bros. & Co., whose factory at Woolwich, England, has been working night and day to complete the order, so that the cable may be laid during the early Spring. Altogether 2,201 nautical miles of cable have been made, and these consumed 495 tans of contex wire 315 these consumed 495 tans of contex wire 315. these consumed 495 tons of copper wire, 315 tons of gutta-percha, 575 tons of jute yarn, 3,000 tons of steel wire, and 1,075 tons of compound and tar, making a total weight of 5,460 tons. The order for the cable was given November 21 of last year, and rapid work was been at once

begun at once.

The cable is largely made by machinery and the twisting of the wire and covering and the twisting of the wire and covering with tar and gutta-percha are done by auto-matic apparatus. The deep sea portion of the cable, which is the smallest part of it in size but the longest in length, was manufactured at the rate of five nautical miles per day by one machine, and there being ten ma-chines of this kind at work there were fifty-five miles of deep-sea cable turned out every twenty-four hours. The shore ends of the cable, however, required much more time to manufacture. It is necessary that these should be very large and strong. As long as the cable lies along the bed of the ocean it is out of harm's way. No stores however vicout of harm's way. No storms, however vio-lent, can reach it. It is not affected by any change of the temperature, and it is too deep to be molested by ish or any kind of marine

It is, therefore, only necessary in the deep-It is, therefore, only necessary in the deep-sea portion of the cabe that the little copper wires in the "core," which convey the mes-sage, be thoroughly insulated and kept dry. This is accomplished by their being covered with a coating of jute and gutta-percha, over which is a sheathing of small steel wires, which is a sheathing of small steel wires. This sheathing increases in strength and protective power as the shallow water is approached, and there are seven different sizes in the new cables. The "core" containing the copper wires along which the messages are sent is carried through all sizes unchanged. This heaviest part of the cable is that which is near the shore, where the mochanged. The heaviest part of the cable is that which is near the shore, where the mo-tion of the waves may wash it to and fro among the rocks and stones, that would otherwise soon cut it. Along the banks of Newfoundland fishing schooners anchor and occasionally pick up the cable, and that con-tingency has to be provided for in weight and strength.

strength.

From the time the cable is finished until it is paid out over the stern of the cable-laying steamer Faraday it is never allowed to get dry. It is kept in large tanks of water and trans-ferred to such tanks aboard the Faraday, ferred to such tanks aboard the Faraday, where it is colled up. The Faraday started some three weeks any from England with the shore ends, and will return for the deep-sea portion of the cable, 1,500 miles long, about the middle of June. When the shore end is all paid out it will be buoyed, and the Faraday, coming back some weeks or a month later, will look around for the buoy in order to pick up the cable again.

Thus passengers across the Atlantic this Summer may see a buoy away out in the ocean, but mariners will be warned to let it alone, as it marks the end of one of the see-

alone, as it marks the end of one of the sections of the new cable. The Faraday can lay the deep-saa portion of the cable at the rate of seven nautical miles per hour, proceeding under almost a full head of steam. The cable is simple paid out from the stern like a rope Occasionally, however, the steamer will stop and pay out a lot of cable before proceeding. This is done where she comes to a cliff or sudden fall in the bottom of the ocean, which is not level, as some people imagine, but has all the topographical features of dry land. The Faraday is provided with maps of the bottom of the ocean as accurate as if made by lone as it marks the end of one of the bottom of the ocean as accurate as if made by submarine surveyors. At all points it is sought to have the cables actually resting on the bottom and not stretching from hill to hill. While the Faraday is laying the cable

mit. While the raready is laying the cable electricians on board are constantly keeping up communication with the shore, so as to see that it is in good running order, and while in the middle of the Atlantic the officers of the ship may learn the latest news. When a buoy is picked up the submerged end of the cable is slowly hauled aboard and carefully applied to the other section. It is estimated spliced to the other section. It is estimated that the Faraday will lay the deep-sea section of the cable in about ten days.

father's mill. He was certainly bandsome, but there was a dash of recklessness in his nature and in his bearing that gave his father great uneasiness.

He gave a nod and a smile to all the mill hands he recognized. The smile may have

hands he recognized. The suffe may have been a trifle supercilious, but most of the girls were pleased by his notice. were pleased by his notice.

He paused by Annie Lawton, and extended She smiled and flushed, but said:

"Don't you see I am attending to four oms. My hands are too full to pause an in-"Still the same proud giri," he said, admiringly.

As he gazed into her beautiful eyes and noted the grace of her every movement he

thought:

"She is a queen among women. I've not

ASTONISHING RESULTS.

Read the Report of Patients Cured During See What Has Been Accomplished Washington by Dr. Damon-Facts for Skeptical People.

It is a common remark that the above magnetic specialist can cure disease when all else falls. This has been proved in hundreds of instances right here in Washington, and when we think that nearly all who go to him for treatment are those who have been the rounds of all other schools of medicine and have failed to receive any lasting benefit, we think it is all the more wonderful that his record of cures is so large. The following is a brief synopsis of cases that have been successfully treated during the year ending March 50. This is the actual record transcribed from the books of the Washington institution, giving a list of cures actually performed and guaranteed absolutely correct.

Catarrh. 204(Skin diseases. 74)

Catarrh 264 Skin diseases
Bronchitis 6i Heart disease
Dearpees 9 8 Shader troubles
Neuralria 164 Piles
Nervous prostration 187 Rheumatism
Diabetees 8 Constipation 54 Asthma 21 Liver troubles 6 Kidney diseases 11 Scrofulous diseas 18 Throat 29 Melancholla 31 Dyspepsia

This makes an average of fifty-five cases each week that have been successfully treated and cured during the year. This record, and cured during the year. This record, which is open for the inspection of all, speaks for itself. It has been the most successful since the opening of the Washington office, yet the coming year bids fair to outrank all its predecessors. Already the office here has been enlarged three times, and extra assistants have been employed to attend to the constantly increasing practice that has been so lavishly bestowed upon this emment specialist.

The office is very centrally located, at 608 Twelfth street northwest, between F and G streets, where Dr. Damon can be consulted free from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 12 only.

BARBERS TURN HIGHWAYMEN.

Driven to It by the Greediness of Their Employers, Who Want it All.

(From the New York Herald.) It lacked but a few minutes of 9 o'clock, the closing hours of the barber shop in question. The proprietor had already gone home, leaving only his head man and three barbers. The three chairs were occupied and another customer was waiting when I entered.

The waiting customer was a young man whose frowsy head told plainly what work he wanted done. His appearance wasn't exactly the kind to fill a barber with aspirations,

actly the kind to fill a barber with aspirations, especially just before closing time. The three had evidently sized him up and were endeavoring to miss him if possible.

The most nervous man of the lot, however, finally gave in and shouted "Next!" The young man shuffled over to the chair and called for a hair cut. The barber threw the apron around him and tucked a towel about the young man's neck with a rapidity that made him gasp. Then he seized his scissors, and the next moment the air was filled with flying hair. He went over the young man's head like a lawn-mower over grass. ead like a lawn-mower over grass.

The other two barbers chuckled to them

selves and exchanged occasional winks. One of these turned his customer out of the chair and began to prepare to leave the shop. The third one soon finished his job and motioned to me in a sickly fashion.

"Shave?" he inquired in a gentle voice.
"Hair out sharmer and state." I recited

"Shave?" he inquired in a gentle voice,
"Hair cut, shampoo and shave," I replied.
The result of this answer was dreadful.
The barber turned to his companions and
roke out in a voiley of Italian. When he had finished he turned to me and said it was too late to get all that done. I told him to go on, that I was all right, and he unblushingly re-

"Ah, yes, But how much? I can't agree to do it for an ordinary trifle. Ten cents is the regulation tip for a shave, and I couldn't think of deing the job for that. How much will you give me "A quarter," I replied rather peevishly.
"Good, good!" he exclaimed, as he began

work beamingly.

And then the farber burglar rattled on con-fidentially. He told me of the mysteries of his business and how the highwaymen features

of it are carried on in New York.

"We are driven to it by the boss barbers themselves," he chattered. "They want it all. Our salaries are as bad as those of waiters. We get barely enough to pay rent, and for We get barely enough to pay rent, and for good jobs we have to pay a commission besides. Take the swell hotels, for instance. To get a chair in a shop of that kind one has to have influence—and influence costs money in the barber business as well as politics. That's why my mate at the next chair is working so indifferently just now. He knows there ain't anything in it."

A Few Little Facts.

Every crowned head of Europe, with the exception of that of Turker, is descended from one of two sisters, the daughters of Duke Ludwig Rudolf, of Brunswick-Wolfenbuttel, who lived about 150 years ago. The longest canal in the world extends from the frontier of China to St. Petersburg. It is

At Warwick Castle there is a Shakesperian garden tended by Lady Brooke. In it grow and biossom every flower and shrub named by the poet. The first specimen in it was planted by the Prince of Wales.

The most ancient catacombs are those of Egypt, over 4,000 years old. The Chinese have an academy of manners that prescribes etiquette for the whole em-

Three hundred and sixty mountains in the United States are over 10,000 feet high. The largest park in the United States is the Yellowstone. It is sixty-five miles north and south, fifty-five east and west, contains 3,575 square miles, and is 6,000 feet above the sea

In India there is about one Protestant mis-In India there is about one reversionary to every 500,000 people.

Twenty-five thousand persons in the United States, it has been estimated, own between them \$31,500,000,000 worth of property.

More car couplings are patented at Wash-The largest university is Oxford; it has twenty-one colleges and five halls.

A single polypus has been cut into 124 parts, and each in time becomes a perfect animal. Aeronauts cannot rise much above five miles of vertical height on account of the increas-ing rarity of the air, but double that height has been attained by self-registering balloons, which tell us that some ninety degrees of frost prevail up there.

Took No Chances. [From the Boston Home Journal.]
He (philosophical)—Do you approve of going to the theater? She (practical)—Oh, thank you! Any night you like.

rouns. A fair, blue-eyed girl was with him. Her face was sweet and pure, and her air was that of a princess.

Fred Norton was walking by Annie Lawton's side as the carriage whirled past.

A curious expression crept into the girl's eyes as they followed the showy equipage. Then she turned her luminous glance upon her companion. Had he met it he might have been spared many hours of sorrow, for it told, in that brief moment, what her lips had never yet confessed.

yet confessed.

For the next two weeks Frank Eston made well be.
Each day the young aristocrat visited the mill, and each time he lingered by Annie Lawton's looms.
The girl herself was a puzzle. She neither

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND MILITARY AND CIVIC CONCERT By the World Renowned U. S. MARINE BAND

Convention Hall, 5th and L Sts.

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 8 O'clock.

Greatest Musical Treat ever presented t the American people. A Souvenir Pro-gramme—Fanciuli's Best. Under patronage of Ladies distinguished in Washington Society and Official circles For the Benefit of VETERANS' and SONS OF VETERANS' FREDERICKSBURG ME-MORIAL FUND and FUND FOR PROMO-TION OF THE NATIONAL PEACE JUBI-

LEE in April, 1895. Everybody's Going—especially those wh wore THE BLUE and THE GRAY. mission Tickets may be exchanged fo Reserved Seats upon payment of 25 Cents additional at Droops, 925 Pa. ave.

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS. At Small's, 14th and G Sts., Reserved Seats, 50 Cents, At Droops, 925 Pa. Ave.

Also at Newsstands and

METZEROTT MUSIC HALL Monday, May 14, 1894. Compilmentary benefit Tendered to MISS CARRIE PRYCE

Hotels, and From Committeemen.

Assisted by the following artists:

MR. FAANK BAXTER,
Mr. David C. Bangs,
Mr. Perry Turpin,
Mr. George Scott.
Mr. William Conley,
Mr. Sam Drain,
Miss Jessie Good.

The Tuxedo Mandolin Club and The Alpine A CADEMY. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c and 61. The Hinrich's Grand Opera Co-

PAGLIACCI. Tues, Fanst; Wed, Carmen; Thurs, Hugue-nots; Fri., Pagliacci; Sat. mat., Faust; Sat. night, Higolette. Next week—Farewell to Hinrich's Opera Co.

NEW NATIONAL THEATRE

DE WOLF HOPPER And his merry company in magnificent, mirth-PANJANDRUM. Next Week-Miss Julia Marlowe.

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER ALL THIS WEEK FIELDS & HANSON'S

DRAWING CARDS. Next Week-Albini's London Empire En June 4—Manager Eugene Kernan's Big Benefit.

BILLIARDS. FOURTEEN TABLES Largest and Finest Billiard Room South of New York, Buffet Attached, M. B. SCANLON, Proprietor, 408 Ninth street.

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monthly payments Call for Glenniale Advertiser Rand It. DUCKETT, DENT & CO., 633 F st. n. w.

Dr. C. S. HODGSON, Registered Pharmacist,

North Capitol and I Streets N. E. Pure Drugs and Medicines. Ice Cold Soda and ieral Watera We sell "Usion Mape" Cigara Night bell promptly answered." our patronage earnestly solicited. Your patronage earnestly so

Young medical practitioner—I can truth-fully say that I never lost but one patient. Dr. Longyeers (grimly)—What have you been doing for a living since he died?—Chicago Excited man-I must have a hundred dol-

lars. Can't you lend it to me? Cool friend— Oh, certainly, but not all at once. I can let you have 10 cents every two or three weeks.— Texas Siftings. Landleigh-That snowstorm you have painted is wonderfully realistic.

Daubleigh—It must be. A tramp got into my studio one day, caught sight of the pieture, and unconsciously put on my fur overcoat before he went out.—Tit-Bits.

"How shall we class the crime of wealth?" "How shan we class the time of walling asked the anarchist orator.
"Suppose you call it a capital crime," said a man in the audience, and the suggestion was unanimously adopted.—Spare Moments. "Johnny," said the teacher, "is a jackass

a biped or a quadruped?"
"Please, sir," said Johnny, "that depends
on the jackass."—Life, Prominent Kansan.-I understand that a Homeles Annsan.—I understand that a lecturer is going about the state proving that William Tell was a myth.

Second Kansas (also prominent).—H'm! The next thing we know, somebody will be lecturing on John James Ingalis as a myth.—Puck.

"Ah, if women would only choose their husbands as carefully as bonnets, how muc brighter life would be."—John Oliver Hobbs, Brown-I concluded not to buy that stock of Smith's. I was on the point of taking it but one thing he said impressed me unfavor Jones-What was that?
Brown-He said he was sure it would ad-

vance fifty per cent, within three months. Never Too Old to Learn. "No," she said, kindly; "I am sure I could never learn to love you." "Oh, maybe you could," returned he, cheerfully. "One is never too old to learn, you know."—Spare

his words.

As young Eston threw out his arms his right wrist fell across the knife blade. He uttered a sharp exciamation of pain and surprise and involuntarily stepped backwards.

His foot went over the edge of the shaft.

For one horrible moment death seemed certain.

But Fred Norton, with a lightning-like spring, seized him. He drew him back to safety.

But great jets of blood spurted from the wounded wrist. An artery had been severed. The man's kuife had been like a razor.

Women becamts even at sight of the sourts.

noted the grace of her every movement he thought:

"She is a queen among women. I've not seen her equal since I've been away."

He lineared a long time by her looms, unmindful of the curious eyes bent upon him. She replied to all his questions, but volunteered no remarks.

"Does she really love Fred Norton, or is it my father's frown she dreads? Or has she heard that I am engaged to Miss Gardner? Jove! She's lovely enough to tempt a better man than I to break his troth."

He pulled his mustache flercely as he thus thought, and strode away.

Fred Norton, at the farther end of the long room, gnawed his lip impatiently. If one could judge by his face, there was no love in his heart for this dashing son of his kind employer.

The next afternoon, just as the great mills poured out their tide of tired workers, Frank Eston swept by behind a pair of handsome of the guides would soon find ma. But all st.

The girl herself was a puzzle. She neither repelled nor invited his attentions.

The girl herself was a puzzle. She neither repelled nor invited his attentions.

One day he seemed to be in a specially reckless mood. He wandered aimiessly over the different floors, and at last strode up to Fred Norton. There was a curious light in his eyes as he said:

"You don't look happy. Norton. Does not the world treat you well?"

"Better than I deserve, no doubt. But be careful, Mr. Frank. You are near the edge of the elevator."

Young Eston laughed, but did not chance his position, He only glanced back and said:

"I have climbed over too many precipices not prevent the world treat you well?"

The next afternoon, just as the great mills position, He only glanced back and said:

"I have climbed over too many precipices his position, He only glanced back and said:

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"I have climbed over too many precipices his position, He only glanced back and said:

"I have climbed over too many precipices his position, He only glanced back and said:

"But once,

AUCTION SALES.

H. Bernheiner & Co., Auctioneers., 637 La. Ave. N. W. COLLATERALS AT AUCTION.

COLLATERALS AT AUCTION.

By virtue of two (2) collateral noise dated January 22, 1983, we will sell within our auctionrooms on the 17th day of May, 1994, at 11 o'clock,
two (2) real estate noise of £120 each, secured by
deed in trust in fee of lots 1 and 11 to 24, square
1, Edgewood, signed by Katharine Chase and indorsed by Charles W. Needham, trustee.

Also @ne (1) real estate trust note for £500, secured by deed of trust on lot 29, square 57, West
Washington, signed by Sarah E. Boudin.

All persons interested will please take notice.
Terma cash.
By order or the holder of the notes.
For further information call on M. B. Newman,
250 Second sireet northwest.

MY1-71

TRUSTERS' SALE OF VALUABLE LOT SITUATED IN TENNALLYTOWN, D. C.
By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 1988, folio 329, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, we will sell on the premises on WEDNESUAY, May 16, 1884, at 12 o'clock m., the following described land and premises, situate in Tennallytown, D. C., and designated as part of for numbered 22, in block 2, in John M. Barry's subdivision of parts of Friendship and Mount Airy, as recorded in County Book 8, page 123, beginning at dividing point between lots 22 and 23 in said subdivision and the Haptist church lot, thence N. W. to 8. W. corner stone bound by alley in rear of said lots; thence S. E. to dividing line between lots 22 and 23; thence N. E. to the beginning, with all improvements, ways, ensements, rights, privileges, and appurientances to the same belonging.

Terms: Cash. All conveyancing at cost of purchaser.

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\$4,000 EACH; NO CASH PAYMENT, AND \$25 per m.; 3-story brick dwelling; 7 rooms and ceilar; near Lincoin perk. CHARLES G. RINGWALT, Atlantic bldg, 950 F st. n. w. myli-dt

1108 G ST. N. E.; NO CASH PAYMENT, and \$20 per ma; 2-story brick dwelling, \$3.500. See OWNER, room 8, Atlantic bldg, 930 F st. n. w. FOR SALE-NEAR GOVERNMENT PRINTING ix90; rented \$25.42; easy terms, myl3-3t JAMES G. JESTER, 639 F st. n.w.

FOR SALE—OWNER IN FINANCIAL TROU-ble, offers his home at a sacrifice, new bay w.; pr. brick; 9 rooms and bath; all the laises improvements; let 161/200 to aller; \$4,000 to quick buyer. Terms to suit. Inquire at 1618 let st.

FOR SALE-A BARGAIN-ON IST, ST, N, W I' near M; excellent frame house; rented at \$22.50 ? rooms and bath; cellar; lot 25x100 to al-ley; \$4.00; easy terms. myl8-3t JAMES G, JESTER, 639 F st. n.w. COLORED PEOPLE, ATTENTION; OWN YOUR

thome: 2 new frames, 5 rooms, Trinidad. \$1.40) each; no cash down, and only \$15 per ma. See OWNER, room 8, Atlantic building, \$50 F st. n. w. myll-3t

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Florida ave. n.e., a large 10-room brick; all improvements; a beautiful home. Price, \$5,500, of
which but \$500 need be in cash; Belt Line extension will pass the door. FOR SALE-PIVE-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT AT

P Hyattsville, Md; lot 60x30; one-fifth cash, balance to sult purchaser. Address SANOI this office. FOR SALE-LOT, N. Y. AVE. BET. 1st AND 2D fats, nw.; improved by 3-room frame house; lot 202101 ft.; price per ft., \$1.75. A. S. CAY-WOOD, 933 with at nw.

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Even as they placed him there Eston's eyes closed. The less of blood had been fearful. Norton, with swift and deft fingers, firmly bound strips of the torn apron above and below the gaping wound, but blood still

He can't lose much more and live," he

"Yes, but his constitution is good. He will pull through, with care."

J. Z. YODER

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FOR RENT-LOVELY FLAT OF 4 OR 5 ROOMS L OCAL UNION 190, UNITED BROTHERHOOD day evening at 455 12th st. nw. F sink and all convenience; bay window bac and front; no children taken; No. 3 F st. nw. my12-3t \$50 A WEEK IF ACCIDENTALLY INJURED \$10,000 its filled—\$10,000 loss of both eyes, or both feet, or both hands, or for loss of hand and a foot; \$5,000 for loss of right hand or either leg; \$2,000 for loss of one foot or left hand; \$1,300 for loss of one foot or left hand; \$1,300 for loss of one eye; \$5,000 for permanent total disability, and \$50 per week for diffy-two weeks if accidentally injured by any conveyance moved by steam, electricity, or cable, and half foregoing indemnities if injured or killed by any other kind of accident. IN NEW BUILDING, 618 9th st nw.
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"No, I must unburden my heart. I know you are misled. Annie loves you and is as true to you as the needle to the pole. I am sure she feels that you have doubted her con-stancy. This touched her pride. I saw how it was, and tried to separate you. Can you forgive me. Norton?"

question.

That very evening he tested Miss Lawton's love. Just how he did it we need not inquire. Her answer is all that concerns us. She had been cool, proud, indifferent at first. But the repressed agitation of her voice, the fervor of love in his fine eyes, the strength and purity of his passion melted her. With that radiant, vielding, untranslatable expression upon her face which when a lover beholds fills him with unfold rapture, she

"I have never loved anyone on your My whole heart is yours."
"After such a confession we will not longer intrude. Eden opened and let them in. The next Autumn they were quietly married, and are as happy as mortals ever are in this changing world of ours.

The mand Miss Gardner are also

Frank Eston and Miss Gardner are also husband and wife. She was a noble-hearted, confiding girl, and she has sever asked a word about the ramor that reached her of her lover's infatuation for Annie Lawton.

"Yes, but his constitution is good. He will pull through, with care."

And he did. As soon as he was strong enough to bear the excitement he sent for Fred Norton.

"You are a noble fellow," he said frankly.
"I tried to wrong you and to steal Annie Lawton's love. You repaid me by saving my life."

"You are still too weak to talk," said Fred, gently.

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D. K. HACKMAN. COAL, WOOD AND COKE,

It did not take Fred long to answer that

muttered.

For one moment the thought came to him:

"If he dies Annie Lawton will be my wife,"
but he spurned it with horror.

He took another broad strip and tied it
firmly over the wound. He placed the knot
directly on the severed vein.

Then he knelt by the insensible form and
pressed with all his strength upon this knot.
To him, in his cramped position, it seemed
hours before a physician arrived.

After the artery had been taken up the doctor said: "It was a bad wound. He owes his life to you, Mr. Norton, in so promptly staunching the flow of blood. Had you waited until my the now of blood. Had you waited until my arrival it would have been too late."

Looking at Eston's pale face, saturated clothing, and the pools of red over the floor, Fred answered:

"Almost too late, anyway. His loss of blood